

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1883.

WITH THE CURRENT.

Rest most of all the year!
Amidst, idle and content!
Sky and earth and atmosphere
Wholly indolent.

WOOL-PICKING AND A PICNIC.

"Good evening, Miss Hornish."
"Why, is that you, Miss Manly?"
"Come in, won't you? I wouldn't
accompany you but for your face, seem'g
as your bonnet is so far over your face,
an' this ham-a-fryin' do make such
fumes around my head."

For dinner; and dance under the
trees after the rising of the yellow
moon. Beyond all these attractions
powerful; there was one yet more
powerful; young Miss Manly.
"Thing-was to be there," now Deb
was 16; and to her thinking, Hiram
was an interesting youth.

THE BEAUTIFUL IN HOISERY.

Recent importations of fine silk
clothings for ladies are simpler in
design than the fashions. Skirted hose
are gone. So also are those fancy
things which were adorned with
flowers and birds and snakes.

THE OTHER DAY.

In the neighborhood of Marselles,
not long ago, was discovered an
ancient Roman burying-ground, containing
among other interesting graves, that
of Consul Gaius Septimus, wherein a
quantity of antique weapons and
armor, and, moreover, an amphora
with the inscription upon which was
all but illegible—containing a small
quantity of antique coinage and
other articles, which were found
by a plowman, and were preserved
in a cask, and were afterwards
discovered by the late Consul, who
was a great collector of antiquities.

THE WORLD'S WHEAT SUPPLY.

It is not always certain that agricul-
tural departments and commercial
agencies come very near the truth in
their estimates of the yearly crop
of wheat and other cereals in the
civilized world. In many of the
countries of Europe and Asia which
figure largely in making up the
grand total of the bread-producing
grains the means of gathering accurate
information in advance are very
inadequate.

THE YOUNG LADY WHO HAD SAID "NEXT."

In such a matter-of-course way, as if
it were the twenty thousandth time
she had said "next," she was sitting
at the top of the chair, at the young
man with her hair like an autumn
leaves, and she was looking at him
with a smile that was as sweet as
any smile she had ever seen.

THE YOUNG LADY WHO HAD SAID "NEXT."

The young lady who had said "next"
in such a matter-of-course way, as if
it were the twenty thousandth time
she had said "next," she was sitting
at the top of the chair, at the young
man with her hair like an autumn
leaves, and she was looking at him
with a smile that was as sweet as
any smile she had ever seen.

THE BEAUTIFUL IN HOISERY.

Recent importations of fine silk
clothings for ladies are simpler in
design than the fashions. Skirted hose
are gone. So also are those fancy
things which were adorned with
flowers and birds and snakes.

THE OTHER DAY.

In the neighborhood of Marselles,
not long ago, was discovered an
ancient Roman burying-ground, containing
among other interesting graves, that
of Consul Gaius Septimus, wherein a
quantity of antique weapons and
armor, and, moreover, an amphora
with the inscription upon which was
all but illegible—containing a small
quantity of antique coinage and
other articles, which were found
by a plowman, and were preserved
in a cask, and were afterwards
discovered by the late Consul, who
was a great collector of antiquities.

THE WORLD'S WHEAT SUPPLY.

It is not always certain that agricul-
tural departments and commercial
agencies come very near the truth in
their estimates of the yearly crop
of wheat and other cereals in the
civilized world. In many of the
countries of Europe and Asia which
figure largely in making up the
grand total of the bread-producing
grains the means of gathering accurate
information in advance are very
inadequate.

THE YOUNG LADY WHO HAD SAID "NEXT."

In such a matter-of-course way, as if
it were the twenty thousandth time
she had said "next," she was sitting
at the top of the chair, at the young
man with her hair like an autumn
leaves, and she was looking at him
with a smile that was as sweet as
any smile she had ever seen.

WEAVING ELASTIC GOODS.

The Glendale rubber works at East
Hampton, Conn., are the largest of the
kind in the country. There were
shown the crude rubber and its various
transformations through to the finished
elastic—suspender or webbing. In
South America the crude rubber is
caught from the tree on a strip shaped
like a common lath, and the lumps, as
solidified, vary in size, but are nearly
all the same shape, nearly round,
averaging about one foot in diameter,
thin on the edge, and from two to six
inches thick in the center. These pieces
are cut in halves through the center to
remove the stick, then placed in a tank
of luke-warm water. After being soft-
ened they are taken and fed between
a pair of powerful corrugated rollers.
After leaving these, the junk of rubber
has changed from a hard, solid disk to
a flat, any shaped piece, closely resem-
bling a sheet of paper. It is suggested
to our guide that it would be a good
substitute for the latter, for some prac-
tical joker. It is then taken to other
rollers set at varying distances till
the finished machine is reached and
some uses the substance is reduced to
the thickness of paper and about a yard
in width and is run on rolls to be sold
by the foot or yard, similar to cloth.

THE YOUNG LADY WHO HAD SAID "NEXT."

In such a matter-of-course way, as if
it were the twenty thousandth time
she had said "next," she was sitting
at the top of the chair, at the young
man with her hair like an autumn
leaves, and she was looking at him
with a smile that was as sweet as
any smile she had ever seen.

WEAVING ELASTIC GOODS.

The Glendale rubber works at East
Hampton, Conn., are the largest of the
kind in the country. There were
shown the crude rubber and its various
transformations through to the finished
elastic—suspender or webbing. In
South America the crude rubber is
caught from the tree on a strip shaped
like a common lath, and the lumps, as
solidified, vary in size, but are nearly
all the same shape, nearly round,
averaging about one foot in diameter,
thin on the edge, and from two to six
inches thick in the center. These pieces
are cut in halves through the center to
remove the stick, then placed in a tank
of luke-warm water. After being soft-
ened they are taken and fed between
a pair of powerful corrugated rollers.
After leaving these, the junk of rubber
has changed from a hard, solid disk to
a flat, any shaped piece, closely resem-
bling a sheet of paper. It is suggested
to our guide that it would be a good
substitute for the latter, for some prac-
tical joker. It is then taken to other
rollers set at varying distances till
the finished machine is reached and
some uses the substance is reduced to
the thickness of paper and about a yard
in width and is run on rolls to be sold
by the foot or yard, similar to cloth.

THE YOUNG LADY WHO HAD SAID "NEXT."

In such a matter-of-course way, as if
it were the twenty thousandth time
she had said "next," she was sitting
at the top of the chair, at the young
man with her hair like an autumn
leaves, and she was looking at him
with a smile that was as sweet as
any smile she had ever seen.

NEWS IN A NUT SHELL.

—Lord Coleridge's annual salary is
about \$40,000.
—Niagara county, N. Y., is infested
by barn burners.
—Kansas expects to be the banner
corn State this year.
—Caterpillars are seriously damaging
Louisiana's cork crop.
—New York city has a population of
1,300,000. There are but 61,032 per-
sons who own real estate in the city.
—A bridge over the Mississippi, at
New Orleans, at a cost of \$13,000,000,
is talked of.
—During July sixty-three sailing ves-
sels and four steamers were reported
lost or missing.
—A prominent violinist is said to have
purchased for \$3400 the Stradivarius
violin used by Paganini.
—The fig is said to be a sure crop in
most of the Southern States. The cost
of cultivation is trifling.
—It is represented that New Mexico
contains 8,000,000 acres of land adapted
to fruit and cereal culture.
—In several localities in North Wales
slabs of granite have been discovered
of a habit of late among a certain class
of fishermen.
—A well-to-do maiden lady in Pat-
ten, Me., worked out her town tax
this summer with rake and hoe on the
road.
—The number of immigrants who
arrived in the United States during
August was 38,388, being 4688 less than
during August, 1882.
—Among the curiosities in the great
caves of Lundy, Va., is a bird's nest con-
taining three egg-like pebbles rounded
by the action of water.
—The authorities of the London Par-
cels Post have refused to recognize five
lobsters as articles which can be for-
warded under their contr'ol.
—Statistics show that more than a
third of our "outlet" exports are sworn
to by clearcutters. Great Britain re-
ceives about 8700 tons of it.
—The issue of standard silver dollars
for the week ended September 8, 1883,
was \$21,968, against \$449,800 for the
corresponding period last year.
—The Nashville people gave Mrs.
Balk, widow of the president, a hand-
some bouquet, valued at \$1000, on the
centennial, on her 80th birthday.
—The Brooklyn Art Guild is here-
after to be known as the Students'
Guild of the Brooklyn Art Association,
and to be managed by a Board of Con-
trol.
—The "Lives" of the great men of
the world are being reprinted in a new
series, and the first volume, which con-
tains the life of George Washington,
is now in the hands of the publishers.
—The Dundee fleet of 9 vessels em-
ployed at the Greenland seal and whale
fishery, captured during the season
just closed, 114 whales, 22,222 seals, the
total value of which is placed at \$25,750.
—A recent purchase of ground ad-
joining his already large vineyard at
Vina, Cal., gives ex-Gov. Stanford of
that State, a single acre of over 25,000
acres, about a fourth of which is planted
with vines.
—Nearly seven hundred Mormons
were landed at New York by the Guion
line of steamers, some time ago.
—The gang consisted of English, Swiss,
German and Scandinavians. "The Mor-
mons must go."
—There were more books and art
publications published in English last
year in Europe than in any other lan-
guage. Out of a total of 866, there were
311 in English, 269 in German and
237 in French.
—In the German Empire there are
sixty manufactories of playing cards,
which produced during the last fiscal
year 3,264,348 packs of less than thirty-
six cards each, and 1,058,829 packs of
more than thirty-six cards each.
—The number of coins issued by a
national mint in a century is stupendous,
considering the durable nature of a
coin. Between 1785 and 1882, the
mint of France sent out \$5,612,343,349
in francs, and 5,519,859,917 francs
in silver.
—In 1876, while digging on the site
of Fort Recovery, at which Gen. St.
Clair was defeated in 1791, the flag-
staff set by Gen. Wayne in 1793 was
discovered, and now it has been taken
to Columbus to be put in the reliquary
of the Capitol.
—Timothy Shields, of Howard county,
Maryland, stands six feet two inches
in his stockings, and weighs 220 pounds.
He has forty children, three of whom
are sons, averaging six to two inches
in height, and weighing 218, 230 and
240 pounds, respectively.
—A pear orchard in Thompson
county, Ga., was sold five years ago for
\$6500. It was now sold for \$1,900, the
\$500 having been recovered from cut-
tings in the meantime. A month after-
ward \$2800 was offered for it, and now
it could not be bought for \$25,000.
—The Australian Government is spar-
ring rid of immense numbers of gars-
trophs by offering 6d. per dozen for their
heads. Restraints are placed on this sec-
tion are said to give a little more than
that per dozen, but they get the bodies
of the birds. The heads alone would
make very poor bread pie.